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VOL. 20; NO. 45 SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926

Great Alaskan Empire Tests Vocabulary of the Traveler by Its Wonders

Fort Yukon, Arctic Zone, Alaska.
July 15, 1926.

Disappointed as we were in Atlin, the place grew on us until after three days we were quite in love with it, for the play of colors and the beautiful sunsets could have no other effects, so that we left the place with reluctance.

Comfortably berthed in our cabins on the Tutshi we crossed the chain of lakes by night, arriving at Carcross where we changed to choo-choo train in our last lap to the Yukon.

While spending a few hours at that junction we accidentally discovered some relatives of the Bourne and Miller families of Sierra Madre and we were again reminded, as we often are when far away from home, of the shrinking process the earth is undergoing in a social way. These friends had spent a winter in Southern California recently and had been in Sierra Madre many times.

There was a tongue-juggling many times as we recounted our Chilkoot Pass ride in trying to get the straight of it all, at White Pass, Carcross and Whitehorse. Sometimes it would be "Carhorse," then "Twycross" and maybe an occasional "Whitecar," or "Horsecar."

Famous Rapids

Going down the last stretch of this steel chute we passed the White Horse rapids, which many brave (or foolish) men attempted in the "mad rush" and which took a heavy toll in lives and canoes, arriving at the terminal of one of the most expensive stretches of railroad ever constructed, about dinner time and with little more than enough time to eat, before boarding our boat for the one part of the trip we had anticipated with such pleasure.

Imagine if you can a clear, blue rushing stream worming its way between perpendicular mountain walls covered with heavy timber and undergrowth of berries and flowers and you have something of a picture of the river which we began descending as we left on that memorable evening.

To our surprise and ignorance we were not yet on the Yukon, but one of the streams which later join with others to form that mighty Yukon. And when we did finally reach the river proper, we had left behind all attractive clear-blueness, and found ourselves sailing in a boiling, mushy, treacherous river, that many times looked thick enough in mud and glacial deposit to walk upon, or foul the propeller. This condition of the water continued with possible increasing muddiness the entire river part of our trip.

Variable River

Where we embarked the stream was perhaps no more than a few hundred feet wide and about as crooked as a lot of scrambled "esses," but before we had gone many hundred miles it began to spread out and assume its importance, until it was at times many miles across and filled with thousands of islands. Here and there the mountains would pinch its banks together and make us wonder whether we might easily navigate the channel and then again the hills were pushed back and we found ourselves in immense flats with scarcely a view of mountains.

So our journey, or perhaps it should be called a voyage, was a succession of surprises and changes for the entire fifteen hundred miles.

Shooting Rapids

Perhaps the most exciting, if not most interesting part was when we shot the Five-finger Rapids. Our boat seemed at times to be completely at the mercy of the current and would turn broadside to the swift cataract, and it was not difficult to lose confidence in the pilot if we were thoughtless, but after many years experience on his part we missed all the boulders and passed through the narrowest opening as though there was nothing else to do. We learned it took several hours to negotiate these rapids going upstream and always required the aid of a land windless.

Our course followed the route taken in winter by dog-sled and in summer by boat of all transportation for the Klondike. The government stage line followed the river at close distance a good part of the time and at about half its length crossed the stream by a train ferry.

At Dawson we made our first stop of any length. Here we spent a good part of the day, and about one of our most interesting places.

Dawson's Ghost

Dawson is the capital of Yukon Territory, and at one time was about the most talked of town in the world and boasted, as so many of those gold-rush towns did, of a very lively population of several thousand. Today it is almost pathetic to see it—for it is no more than a ghost of its former self. It is now a town of four of five hundred people (in the district) and streets lined with empty and yawning business buildings and decaying homes. Even the government buildings are, many of them, abandoned, including the postoffice (moved to smaller quarters), the governor's residence, and last but not least a beautiful Carnegie library completely abandoned and gutted of contents and the windows broken and the proud name on the front of the building standing out like an epitaph of its past usefulness.

But notwithstanding this skeleton-like town, we enjoyed our stop there very much; partly for what we actually saw, and partly for the romance we felt for those days of '98.

The Midnight Sun

We had one of our strange feelings come over us there when we attended a movie performance from 8 to 10 o'clock, and then the "tourists'" all went to a dance until nearly midnight (time of sailing), to come out and see one of our most beautiful after-sunset glows. It was at first a feeling one has in coming out of a matinee to find the outdoors all aglow with the western sun. We had to pinch ourselves to fully realize it was midnight and not late afternoon.

From Dawson on down the river the character of the scene changed materially. The river grew bigger and more masterful and likewise mushier, for the mud seemed to accumulate as we went along, passing Forty-Mile and then on to Eagle. Here we met Old Glory again, to float above our ship the rest of the way home.

Then came one trading post after another, where we unloaded freight that seemed all out of proportion to the importance or size of the station. For instance, one place there were but forty or fifty people living at the post, yet we dumped off forty tons of groceries and foodstuffs. A little inquiry brought out the information that these stores were being accumulated for the camps for hundreds of miles inland, and for the long, long winter ahead.

Long Sunsets

As we approached the Arctic Circle ,the river again spread out over a vast width, filled with innumerable islands, and with mountains almost beyond the horizon. This was as though the stage were set for our experience in seeing the midnight sun.

No one went to bed that night. The evening was spent in excitement and pleasure, few of us had ever experienced before. The sun had taken on a slant never before seen and now seemed whirling around the horizon in a circle, slightly tilted toward the north. There were clouds enough to intensify the beauty, and offer a canvas on which to catch those splashes of color which we all so love to see develop, and regret their volatile disappearance.

Southern California has treated us to some of the most wonderful sunsets ever to be seen, but ten to fifteen minutes is about their lifetime. The Arctic Circle sunsets last for hours, so you can easily see why we did not retire that night of approach to Fort Yukon.

Into Arctic Zone

We crossed the Arctic Circle about midnight and thus had a most favorable opportunity of seeing the sun set for a few minutes, to rise again almost in the exact north.

Being about three weeks after

(Continued on Page Eight)

Observations

(By G. B. M.)

SCHOOL MATES—

The passng of Robert T. Lincoln brings to mind the fact that Captain J. A. Osgood and young Lincoln were school mates at the famous Philips-Exeter Academy in the days before the Civil War. It is no wonder, after that experience, and serving through the Civil War under the Emancipator, that the name of Lincoln has been one of the guiding stars in Captain Osgood's life.

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THE FACE OF LINCOLN—

And that reminds me—did you ever see the profile of Abraham Lincoln on the face of the mountains above Sierra Madre? It was called to my attention by Mrs. George Hapgood recently.

The profile is outlined in barren spots in the brush cover. It is near the top of the high ridges just east of Bailey Canyon. The face is turned toward the east, with the head tilted far forward. It does not require any more of a strain on the imagination than to see the maid in the moon or many other familiar likenesses in nature.

Kotok Made Director Of New Station

Edward I. Kotok, for fifteen years an officer of the Calfornia district, United States Forest Service, has been appointed director of the new forest experiment station to be established in this state, according to announcement by Col. W. B. Greeley, chief forester.

Mr. Kotok is well known in Sierra Madre among the men who have fought mountain fires in recent years. He has been among the chief officials in charge of the big campaigns when it was found necessary to bring forest service men from outside districts.

Director Kotok brings to his new position a wealth of practical experience in the important phases of fire control and forestry research. Starting work in California as a forest assistant on the Shasta National Forest in 1911, he steadily advanced to the supervisorship of the Eldorado National Forest, and in 1919 was assigned to the important work of fire inspector for all national forests of the state. He has also had charge of planting work in Northern California, inspector of state work under the Clarke-McNary Act, and is the author of many government publications dealing with the problems of fire and forestry practice.

The other members of the California forest experiment staation staff already selected are: Duncan Dunning, silviculturist of the Forest Service district headquarters in San Francisco; A. E. Wieslander, technical assistant from the Lassen National Forest, and H. A. Siggens, junior forester. Two additional assistants will be appointed at an early date.

"California is a region full of varied forest problems," states Director Kotok, "involving forest protection and timber growing as well as water conservation and reforestation The forest experiment station will seek to find the fundamental factors which make for the successful solution of these important economic problems, and will cooperate and coordinate its work with the many organizations and agencies now engaged in forest research, water conservation and fire prevention."

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WEDDING SET FOR WEDNEDAY

Dr. Gilbert S. Bovard and his aunt, Miss Alice Tufts, left for the East on Sunday. Dr. Bovard went directly to Mason City, Iowa, where he and Miss Ruth Kemme of Sierra Madre will be married Wednesday, August 11. Miss Tufts continued on to Evanston, Ill., for a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Bovard. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bovard and daughter, Miss Alice May Bovard, and Miss Tufts will go to Mason City for the wedding.

Mrs. W. E. Walker has sold her home at 664 West Montecito to Thomas Flynn of Santa Monica who expects to come here to make his home. Mrs. Walker is at present residing in South Pasadena.

Scout Troop Makes Trip To Atlantic

Hugh Ward, grandson of W. O. Persons of 270 West Highland, returned home last Friday from a remarkable motor trip of 8900 miles. He accompanied the Boy Scout Troop of Hynes-Clearwater where he formerly resided, traveling to New York and back.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts were in the party. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster H. N. Tanner, Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Hunt, and by Troop Committeemen Elmer Hunt, who made the trip possible. Mr. Hunt had a special bus outfit built by Studebaker at a cost of several thousand dollars. Business men added something for expenses, and each boy paid a relatively small amount for the cost of his own food.

Leaving home on June 13, the party drove ot Salt Lake City and then to Chicago by way of the Lincoln Highway. At South Bend, Indiana, they were specially entertained at the Studebaker factory. The route then lay through Michigan and Ontario to Niagara Falls. They spent several days in and near New York City, which they reached in twelve days.

At Washington, D. C., the party visited all the points of interest. At the capitol they were addressed by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," and will always cherish the memory of hearing him recite the creed.

From Washington the party went to Philadelphia where they visited the Sesqui-centennial Exposition. Although the exposition was still far from complete, they found the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce exhibit all in order and the most attractive thing there. Valley Forge and Gettysburg were among the places visited in that region.

The homeward route took the boys through St. Louis, Kansas City and along the Santa Fe Trail. They stopped to see the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as a final reminder that the west has its own matchless wonders. To show the result of good management and good luck, the party arrived home with the original California air in three of the truck tires.

Ladies Give Much Time to Canyon Pool

If the children of Sierra Madre have a swimming pool in Sierra Madre Canyon for their enjoyment, they will have two ladies to thank for it almost entirely. From the beginning of the agitation for restoration of the pool, the lead has been taken by Mrs. A. M. Croxson, president of the Canyon Improvement Association, and Mrs. J. P. Nash.

Most of the money required has been secured through their indefatigable efforts in personal solicitation. They also arranged with W. J. Meyers of the Wistaria Theater for the benefit entertainment and showing of "Scaramouche" Thursday night. As the News went to press Thursday night it was impossible to tell what the net returns for the pool fund would be. The city trustees were also to receive bids for the cleaning and repairing of the pool at their Thursday night meeting. Mrs. Nash expressed the opinion that enough money would be available for the purpose unless the bids were unexpectedly high. However, further donations are desired because the more money, the better the job of restoration.

MANX SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

W. P. Caley, 233 Ramona Ave., attended a banquet of the Manx Society of Southern California at the home of the president, James Teare, last week. This organization of former residents of the Isle of Mann is one of the liveliest "old home" organizations in the southwest, holding frequent meetings, picnics and banquets. The event of last week was in honor of His Worship, the Mayor of the city of Douglas, Alderman A. B. Crookall, M.H.K., J.P. About 150 guests were present.

BAKER FINDS REASON FOR POOR BREAD

Many Southern California bakers have been having trouble with their flour lately, and Otto Berg, proprietor of the Sierra Madre Home Bakery is one of them. They have been sold a grade of flour that would not stand the test for good bread making. The loaf usually looked all right, but its keeping qualities were not good.

Mr. Berg says the trouble has been remedied, the mill is now supplying him with flour of top quality and he guarantees the quality of his bread. He wants any customers who may have had a loaf of the inferior bread made from the old flour to give him another trial. He says he is determined to make good on quality and to build up his bakery business on that basis alone.

McLellans Open Store On Saturday

Working day and night in preparation for the event, R. G. McLellan and Son announce the opening of their new department store Saturday, August 7. New fixtures have been installed in the large front room of the Sierra Madre Hotel Building and finished in light grey. Large display windows will make possible a splendid showing of merchandise. They will mean a substantial improvement for the business district in general and the south side of Central Avenue in particular.

Just as soon as the painters and carpenters could be gotten out of the way, the unpacking of merchandise began. Everything is new and includes many standard lines of women's and men's furnishings, as well as a general line of dry goods and notions.

Both R. G. McLellan and Stanley McLellan have spent many years with prominent wholesale dry goods concerns of the middle west and the Pacific Coast. The elder McLellan was for a long time with John B. Farwell of Chicago, covering a large territory. While they have bought their stock in the Los Angeles market, it was with a wide knowledge of their line of merchandise and with keen judgment as to values.

The attractive window signs on the new store are the work of McCloskey Brothers. The Sierra Madre Electric Co. made the electrical installation.

1000 Plants Need Cans at City Nursery

WANTED: About 1000 tin cans or flower pots of half-gallon size, orgreater.

Chairman Oscar Seiling of the Sierra Madre Planning Commission asks the co-operation of citizens in saving a considerable sum of money in the campaign for beautification of the city.

The commission has about 1000 young plants of trees and shrubs in the propagating lath house recently built in the city park. After awhile these will have to be transplanted to pots or cans. Earthen flower pots would cost a large sum. Tin cans of a half-gallon or larger size will serve the purpose. Citizens are requested to save such cans for use in the park lath house.

Cans should be opened with one of the smooth-cutting openers, and should be rinsed clean as soon as emptied. When a supply of some size has been accumulated, notify Mr. Seiling or City Marshal Udell and arrangements will be made for collecting them.

These small plants will soon be available for planting in parks, parkways and other city property. While it will take time, the expense will be nominal compared to buying nursery stock large enough to plant. The planning commission are taking a long range view of their program that promises big things for the future. They deserve the hearty co-operation of all citizens.

White Beetle Welcome For Citrus Trees

Mysterious white bugs swarming over some grevillea trees on West Central Avenue last week inspired a real scare into a number of people. They had all heard of Mealy Bugs, one of the worst pests of the citrus orchards, and these certainly looked mealy. They were flat, beetle-like bugs that looked as if they had crawled through a flour bin.

City Marshal Udell was called to see them, and thought them sufficiently suspicious to warrant official investigation. He accordingly notified district horticultural Inspector McFarlin of Monrovia. Mr. McFarlin welcomed the little white bugs like an old friend. He pronounced them the Chryptolemus or Ladybird Beetle. They are beneficial plant insects which feed on the mealy bugs and other citrus pests. Mr. McFarlin said they were worth a cent apiece in any quantity, because of their protective value to orchards.

ROOSTERS AND PUBLIC PEACE

To the Editor:

Quite recently a little group were gathered together at dinner and the topic of conversation turned to our present civilization. One optimist, a woman to be sure, spoke of the wonderful era in which we are living, and gave her opinion that this civilization would not die but progress. Her attention was drawn to the fact that every other great civilization from the beginning of history had passed out and a new civilization had grown up, usually in some remote part of the earth. She clung tenaciously to her original opinion that things had changed.

The pessimist called her attention to the fact that human nature is essentially the same as it always has been since the beginning of history, and that he did not believe that there had been any real change in the nature of things. He asked if anyone believed that people in general were any more considerate of the welfare of others than they ever had been, and he reminded us of the fact that we were constantly sitting upon a keg of dynamite, as it were, and that one tiny spark is all that is necessary to produce a terrific upheaval. In this connection he reminded us of the most dreadful catastrophe that has ever happened to this world, in which millions of men lost their lives, millions of others were crippled and diseased, and billions of dollars were wasted—just because some fanatic assaulted a crown prince.

The Other Fellow

He gave us a few other examples and then asked "Are men more considerate of their fellows than they ever were?"

It is quite true that the little things of life upset the really big things. Our heroes fall from their high pedestals because of some trivial mistake in speech or action. The marital ship frequently crashes on small rocks, and much disturbance of the peace of the community can be brought about by differences of opinion over little matters.

What Really Counts

After all, peace of mind, quiet, and restful comfort are the things that we are all striving for. When we have them, there is contentment; we do our best work; those that are ill recover more speedily, and there is a sense of well-being.

It seems almost ludicrous on first blush that the crowing of a rooster, or many roosters, could be such a factor in upsetting the peace of the night. Nevertheless, it is a hideous thing to be rudely awakened in the wee small hours of the night, and to lie awake hour after hour, night after night with the persistent trumpeting of a bevy of roosters.

We have an organization in our little city, the Chamber of Commerce, to which all of those having civic pride are glad to contribute, in order to stimulate the interest of people who are looking for a home—a place where they can dwell in comfort and join in contributing to the general welfare of the community. Even after we have stimulated the interest of these people, and influenced them to join with us, we lose them because, in some instances at least, their rest is disturbed by the raucous noises of the night—principally roosters. Through the law there is no redress—they must either stand it or move.

Good Business

But is it right or considerate or kind or good business sense for people of this community to insist upon keeping these roosters that do disturb the peace and quiet of the night? On investigation it is found that there are some good people engaged in commerce in this town who are doing this very thing. If a rooster were valuable, there might be some excuse, but he has no place in the city.

This may seem to be a rather trivial, insignificant subject to bring up, but to those who are nightly disturbed, it decidedly is not. Kindly consideration of the other fellow's interests and welfare is a noteworthy sign of real intelligence, and the whole fabric of our civilization is built upon intelligence. When we are really intelligent, then and not until then shall we realize the ideals of our optimistic friend.

—L. L. Krebs.

Geo. Oswald Laid at Rest On Tuesday

Out of respect to the memory of a unversally cherished friend, the business houses of Sierra Madre closed for an hour Tuesday morning during the funeral services of George A. Oswald, who passed away at his home Saturday morning. It was a tribute in which all joined heartily, and the audience at St. Rita's Church included practically the entire business community.

Mr. Oswald, who was forty-six years of age, was a native Californian, being born in San Jose. There he received his common school education and attended Santa Clara College. He spent a number of years in the business of interior decorating, in San Jose and Oakland.

In 1906 Mr. Oswald married Miss Ada Oneta at San Jose. Their only child, Miss Dolores, was a senior in Pasadena high school the past year, being compelled by ill health to give up school work just before the close of the term.

For eleven years past Mr. and Mrs. Oswald have been residents of Sierra Madre, having come here in hope of benefiting Mr. Oswald's failing health. Seven years ago he had sufficiently recovered his strength to feel like engaging in business again and he opened a real estate and insurance office. Since that time he has handled some of the most important real estate transactions in the history of Sierra Madre. His wife has been a most capable aid in the business as well as giving him the constant loving care which the condition of his health required.

While many men would have given up the struggle long ago, Mr. Oswald kept at his business with a cheerful spirit. He was held in equally high regard by clients and by competitors for his upright dealings. Every enterprise for the public benefit had his cordial endorsement and assistance.

As recently as two weeks ago Mr. Oswald had been able to attend to business at his office. Since then he had been confined to his home. The end came peacefully shortly before noon on Saturday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Peter was the celebrant of the high mass, with Father Marcellus as deacon, Father Raphael as sub-deacon and Father Bennet as master of ceremonies. A most impressive sermon was preached by Father Ignatius who paid most eloquent tribute to the character of Mr. Oswald and the lessons of a life of rectitude.

The beautiful music was in charge of Mrs. Markham of Pasadena who presided at the organ.

The remains were taken to Calvary cemetery for interment. The pall bearers were friends and business associates of Mr. Oswald: H. E. Allen, M. D. Welsher, William R. Lees, Charles Klunk, C. J. Pegler and Ralph Solury.

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Pacific Electric Railway

Faster Train Gains a Day For Business

Plans for placing in operation a 63-hour train between Los Angeles and Chicago, effective November 14, have been worked out at a conference of executives of the Southern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the San Diego & Arizona railroads, according to C. L. McFaul, assistant passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

The new 63-hour train will bear the name of the famous "Golden State Limited." This train will leave Los Angeles at 5 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 10 a. m., a convenient time to make connections with all the fast trains between Chicago and the Atlantic Seaboard. Westbound, the Golden State Limited will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m., making connection with fast trains from the east, and arrive in Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. These schedules give travelers an additional full business day in the city whether arriving or leaving Los Angeles.

When the new schedule goes into effect the Apache will leave Los Angeles at 10 a. m. and arrive in Chicago at 8 a. m. Westbound, the Apache will leave Chicago at 6 p. m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 12 o'clock noon.

The Golden State Limited will be an extra fare train, a rate of $10 being charged between Los Angeles and Chicago, which will be graduated for intermediate points.

The Golden Staate Limited will be luxuriously equipped with all the latest facilities for the comfort of overland travelers. A new and improved type of club car, carrying barber shop, showers, buffet and card rooms will be a part of the Golden State equipment in addtion to latest Pullman cars. Eleven new diners have been ordered by Southern Pacific company for use on the fast overland trains.

High University Honor

When LL. D. is conferred upon a man it indicates that he has a profound knowledge of the laws of his profession, or that department of knowledge in which he is working. LL. D. is the oldest, highest and most valuable university degree and is conferred only on such as have made themselves eminent by their skill, learning and original work. It is seldom conferred before the recipient is fifty years of age. LL. D. is usually conferred as an honorary degree, but Shurtleff, Chicago, and McGill propose to confer it upon the completion of required work and examinations in any of the higher departments of knowledge. LL. D. is sometimes conferred as a third degree in line with LL. B. and LL. M. with work in law schools.

Treating the Thermometer

In a certain village the squire gave a thermometer to every cottager, and carefully explained its use.

Soon after their arrival a district visitor entered one house, where a new thermometer hung in the middle of the room. The visitor complimented the owner, and inquired if she remembered the instructions.

"Ay, that I do," was the reply. "I 'angs 'un there, and I watches 'un until he gets above 60."

"Quite right, Mrs. Brown," said the visitor. "And what do you do when it goes above 60?"

"Why, I takes 'un down and puts 'un in the garden and cools 'un down a bit!"—Weekly Scotsman.

From *the* Old News Files

1907

City Marshal Caley announces that anyone found shooting firearms within the city limits will be prosecuted. Several narrow escapes were reported by people whose lives were endangered by stay bullets from the guns of hunters.

The city trustees adopted an ordinance of intention for the improvement of Mountain Trail Avenue.

D. S. Griswold returned from a trip to South America where he had some exciting experiences during severe earthquakes.

1916

Captain J. A. Osgood was severely injured by a collision with a bicycle.

T. Schlesinger returned home from a visit in San Francisco with his nephew, B. F. Schlesinger, manager of the Emporium.

Mrs. Annie Rix Militz and her guests, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Mrs. Hurst, spent a few days at the Militz cottage on Auburn Avenue.

Hollzer Has Backing of Fine Group

Judge William J. Hunsaker of Sierra Madre, one of the oldest and most highly regarded members of the Los Angeles bar, is chairman of the committee organized to campaign for the re-election of Judge Harry A. Hollzer to the superior court. That fact is in itself one of the highest possible recommendations for Judge Hollzer.

It is a matter of public interest that as a result of the ballot recently conducted by the Los Angeles Bar Association (city and county) to ascertain the sentiment of members of the bar as to which of the present judges of the superior court deserved re-election on the record of their work, Judge Hollzer received, next to the presiding judge, the largest number of votes. This endorsement indicates the esteem in which Judge Hollzer is held by the Bar of Los Angeles, and the approval with which his decisions have been received from those most competent to pass upon his work.

The law requires a candidate to undergo the ordeal of both a primary and final election. Common sense, however, would indicate that if an incumbent, such as Judge Hollzer, is deserving of re-election a single election affords ample opportunity for the voters to so express themselves. Such a result can be obtained at the coming primary election by securing for Judge Hollzer a majority of the votes cast.

His duties on the bench prevent Judge Hollzer from conducting his own campaign. Instead, persons in all walks of life, prominent business and professional people, leaders in labor circles, men and women respected for their civic and community leadership, are actively conducting the campaign in his behalf. It is to be hoped that Judge Hollzer will be elected at the primary election.

Large Game Sighted For Deer Season

Sportsmen among motorstis may find cause for rejoicing in the early season reports that big deer are plentiful in a number of districts in southern counties of the state, according to advices from the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Wit hthe opening of the deer season August 1 in game districts two, two and a half and three, comprising a long western section from Ventura county north to Mendocino county, reports of the hunting opportunities have been coming in from all sections, it is announced.

"Many big deer have been noted in the Manzand and Susquoc River districts," states a report. Good fishing is also reported for the Susquoc and Upper Manzana in this district, which is reached from the coast highway by trail out of Los Olivos.

The best location for deer in the Ventura county district is reported in the vicinity of Pine Mountain. This territory, located at the headwaters of the Sespe River, is best reached by trail from Wheeler's Hot Springs. Early season reports give the most likely deer grounds in San Luis Obispo county aas that district north of Cyucos reached by trail from Cyucos.

The season for deer opening this year extends to September 14, while other game districts are opened for deer during September and closed October 16.

Deer have also been reported plentiful in the vicinity of Frazier Mountain in Kern County, Southern California, which region is reached by motor over the Ridge Route, turning left one mile south of Lebec and continuing into the Lockwood Valley country. The mountains in the vicinity of Fairview on the Kern River are always profitable at the beginning of deer season and many big bucks are brought out each year.

Extra caution is urged on all sportsmen to obey the law prohibiting smoking while in the forests. All forests are closed to smoking except in improved camps and places of habitation, and violators of the rule will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Although the comparatively low figure of only fifteen smokers' fires have resulted, despite the prohibiting ordinance, so far this season, it is pointed out that even these have entailed great loss. Nevertheless if sportsmen and travelers co-operate in preventing fires, the national forests will not be closed to public use, the forest service has promised. It is the duty of all visitors in the forests to exercise personal care with fire, observe the "no smoking" regulations where they apply, caution their fellow travelers, and take prompt action on every fire discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Kemper moved this week to Altadena where they have bought a home at 1614 Morada Place. They have sold their home at 157 Esperanza to Harry Leno of Pasadena.

The home of Mrs. J. W. Tyree, 140 South Hermosa, was the scene of a delightful card party Tuesday night, given under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Reports from Fresno of the merger of the Safeway Stores, Inc., of Southern California with Skaggs United Stores, a Pacific Northwest chain, in a deal involving approximately $20,000,000 and affecting about 800 stores in ten western states, have been given virtual confirmation.

Wistaria Theatre
SIERRA MADRE
87 West Central
Phone: Black 226
First Show 7:00—second 8:45

Regular Matinee Every Saturday Afternoon—2:30

Friday, Saturday; August 6-7—
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"ELLA CINDERS"
Comedy—"Adorable Dora"

Sunday, Monday; August 8-9—
CHARLES RAY
—in—
"PARIS"
COMEDY—"BACKFIRE"

Tuesday, Wednesday; August 10-11—
LEWIS STONE
"THE DESERT HEALER" or
"OLD LOVES AND NEW"
COMEDY—"THE SHOWDOWN"

Thursday, August 12, Only—
BLANCHE SWEET
—in—
"THE FAR CRY"
COMEDY—"LOST AND FOUND"

Friday, Saturday; August 13-14—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"RANSON'S FOLLY"
COMEDY—"SCRAMBLED EGGS"

AT THE PASADENA THEATRES

RAYMOND THEATRE 129 NORTH RAYMOND
SHOWS AT 2, 7, 9, P. M.
ERNEST TORRENCE, CLARA BOW, PERCY MARMONT
—in—
"MANTRAP"
1926 BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT AND "BEACH CLUB IDEA"
With MARCELLA ARNOLD—"MISS LOS ANGELES"

STRAND 340 E COLORADO ST
1 to 11 P. M. Daily
"THE WILDERNSS WOMAN"
Arthur Stringer's Celebrated Comedy of Alaska
Starring
AILEEN PRINGLE, LOWELL SHERMAN, CHESTER CONKLIN
All patrons of the Strand this week will receive a $1.25 ticket to amusements at Ocean Park Pier absolutely FREE. GET YOURS TODAY!

FLORENCE FREE AUTO PARK 770 EAST COLORADO ST
1 to 11 P. M. Daily
CLARA BOW in "The Runaway"
A WILLIAM DE MILLE PRODUCTION
With WARNER BAXTER, GEORGE BANCROFT
WILLIAM POWELL
A sturdy son of the Kentucky hill country teaches a flapper daughter of the movie studios the A-B-C of living and loving

New Flat Silver—
and glassware with silver holders—
Beautiful for Gifts
The Fraiberg Company
JEWELRY
Red 184 18 West Central

MILL WORK
is one of our specialties!

WE can supply all your needs in sash, doors, cabinet work, stairs and finish lumber. No need to go out of town for first-class service and fair prices.

ALLEY BROS. LUMBER CO.
Main 23 East Montecito

Farm Bureau Planning For County Fair

One of the features of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held at Pomona in September, following last year's successful display, will be the Farm Bureau center exhibits, according to J. M. Page, in charge of agricultural displays. Through the interest of Page and S. A. Anderson, executive farm bureau secretary, 100 feet of frontage has been reserved for the centers, and competition for the $600 prize money promises to be keen.

Educational features will be conspicuous, covering fruits, field crops, poultry and livestock. In addition to center displays, the Agricultural Extension Service will maintain an educational booth where state and government bulletins and general information on local agriculture will be available.

Among the centers which are planning displays are North Antelope Valley, South Antelope Valley, Whittier, Weeks Community, Acton, Downey, El Monte and West San Fernando.

The rags and old iron men of Chicago have organized a union. Now they probably will charge us for hauling it away.—American Lumberman.

PASTOR SPURNS PRESS JOB AFTER WEEK'S TRIAL

Yakima, Wash.—No one can run the other fellow's job as well as his own, though he may until he has tried it, be fully convinced that he is able to do so, said Rev. D. W. Ferry here after a week as editor pro tem of the Yakima Daily Republic.

The Presbyterian minister took the position after a series of arguments with the editor, Col. W. W. Robertson, about the Republic's editorial policy, especially in regard to the prohibition law and its enforcement.

"Lots of persons think they could run newspapers and write editorials without the least difficulty," said Mr. Ferry. "I wish they could all try it once. It would develop a fine spirit of tolerance though after the experience they might not survive long enough to exemplify it. If I have to retire from the ministry I certainly am not going to try to find any rest in the editorial chair. It isn't there."

The La Verne city council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of slot machines which are asserted to deliver an inferior quantity of mints in addition to a "chance" of receiving something for nothing in the way of additional merchandise chips.

READ THE NEWS WANTADS

Rations For Poultry Are Live Topic

Poultrymen of Los Angeles county who attended the recent lecture by Dr. Walter Holst of the College of Agriculture, at Farm Bureau headquarters, were told that no single grain is absolutely essential for poultry. The grain ration may vary from season to season with fluctuations in prices, preference being shown to those of lowest cost. The speaker stated that wheat is generally so expensive that it might well be ruled out of the grain ration, inasmuch as it is worth only 7 per cent more than barley and 2 per cent more than corn in actual digestible nutrients, nor is a variety of grain as important as many people believe. As much as 50 per cent of barley, which is California's cheap grain, may be fed in the grain ration and 20 to 40 per cent in the mash.

According to the lecturer, there is no difference of a practical nature between animal and vegetable protein, and the source of this expensive but important element may well be dependent upon available supplies. Grains alone do not supply sufficient protein of the proper quality and it is necessary to add concentrates, which may be either of animal origin, such as meat scrap and fish scrap, or vegetable origin, such as soybeen and linseed meals, the choice being dependent upon availability and prices.

The speaker stressed the importance of minerals, which are often neglected in the ration, but which may easily and cheaply be obtained from bonemeal and limestone. The total mineral content of mash should be approximately 10 per cent.

It was brought out that many poultrymen are feeding too high a percentage of bran and mill-run in mashes. This is apparent in that these feeds contain only 45 per cent of digestible nutrients, compared with 72 per cent in the case of corn. Bran and mill-run also suffer by comparison with oats and barley, and entail needless feeding expense.

Lose Seconds Gain Years At Crossing

Would you lose seven cents to gain fifty dollars? Such an investment offer undoubtedly would be widely popular, but—would you lose seven seconds to gain fifty years?

The latter proposition is of particular interest to railroad men. It takes a fast railroad train an average of seven seconds to pass a crossing, according to R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific company, yet 1784 automobilists were killed at grade crossings in the United States last year.

"Seven seconds is hardly a considerable period of time," said Clancy, "but its apparent importance to some automobilists is causing many crossing accidents each year. It is difficult for the driver of a fast-moving automobile to gauge the relative speed of his car and a fast train converging at the same point from different directions. It is not hard to estimate what the result will be if both arrive at the same time.

"There should be only one rule for motorists to follow: Stop and let the train go by! Seven seconds are not much in the span of life and to lose them may be to save fifty years."

Radical action was taken by the Forest Service at Missoula, Mont., in combating forest fires in Western Montana and Northern Idaho.

A Bit of Nonsense

'Earing a Howl

An Englishman heard an owl for the first time.

"What was that?" he asked.

"An owl," was the reply.

"My dear fellow, I know that, but what was 'owling?"—Ex.

Some of your hurts you have cured,
And the sharpest you still have survived,
But what torments of grief you endured,
From evils which never arrived.
—Emerson.

They used to cut down big sisters' skirts to fit
Little sister's figure;
Now they cut down the small one's things
To fit the one who is bigger.

Stripped Gears

Dentist: "So you have broken off a tooth, have you?"

Patient (a tough youngster): "Yes, sir."

Dentist: "How did you do it?"

Youngster: "Oh, shifting gears on a lolly-pop."

Two benedicts were comparing notes. Said one: "My little wife is an angel; she couldn't tell a lie to save her life.'

The other: "You're lucky. My wife can tell a lie before I can get it out of my mouth."

Sweet Childish Innocence

"Did you make that face at me?" roared the school-mistress.

"No, ma'am," said the little boy. "You just happened to walk in front of it."

Her Job

He: "What do you do for a living?"

She: "I'm dairy maid in a candy kitchen."

He: "Dairy maid in a candy kitchen? What do you do?"

She: "Milk chocolates."

There Wasn't Any

An ardent motorist, met at the pearly gates by St. Peter, glanced admiringly down the main street of heaven. "Fine," he cried. "What a splendid highway. Where are all the cars?"

"There ain't any," replied the gatekeeper. "You'll find all those below."

"Then I'll go there," pouted the motorist. So he faced Satan and was delighted at the sight of many beautiful autos.

"Which car is mine?" he asked. Told to take his choice he climbed in one.

"Great," he said, "which way do I go—where is the road?"

"There isn't any," said Satan. "That's the h— of it."

Her Make-Up

"Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."

"Too late, George. I've made up my face to go out."

BANTAM EATS LESS THAN LARGER BREEDS

According to the best information, a bantam hen will consume from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds of feed in the course of a year—about half as much as a hen of the Mediterranean breeds or about one-third as much as a hen of the larger breeds.

CANARIES SHOULD GET APPLES AND LETTUCE

In addition to a seed supply, lettuce or a bit of apple should be placed between the wires of the canary cage frequently. Where practicable, this menu may be varied by the addition of chickweek, dandelion heads, thistle and plantain seeds, and the fruiting heads and tender leaves of senecio and shepherd's purse. Watercress, wild oats, knot grass, and other grasses are relished, especially in spring and early in summer.

Bread moistened in scalded milk, given cold at intervals, is beneficial. Soft foods should not be made too wet. Supplies of moist foods must be kept strictly fresh and clean or sickness may result. It is advisable to keep cuttle bone available at all times.

back east excursions via Santa Fe

Santa Fe

round trip

Atlanta, Ga.	$113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85.95
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	110.40
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Spgs., Colo.	67.20
Dallas, Tex.	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Duluth, Minn.	99.00
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	78.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City	*137.88
New York City	151.70
Oklahoma City, Ok.	75.60
Omaha, Nebr.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	*134.50
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Me.	165.60
Quebec, Que.	160.02
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Washington, D. C.	145.86

AND MANY OTHERS

* Return limit 30 days.

Tickets are first-class and honored for passage on all trains. Good to start any day—return limit October 31st.

Grand Canyon National Park is reached by Pullman to the rim. Stay any number of days and you are assured of sleeping car accommodations when resuming rail trip.

Dining cars and station dining rooms on the Santa Fe are managed by Fred Harvey. It sets the standard for railway meal service.

Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau

S. R. G. TWYCROSS, Agent.
Baldwin and Central, Tel. Green 2
Sierra Madre, Cal.

Kayser Gloves

A new stock of Kayser Gloves just received, in the popular Chamoisette Weaves, with fancy embroidered and aplique cuff tops; all the popular shades, such as Gazelle, Grey, Elk and Doeskin **$1.25**

Kayser extra quality short silk gloves in Black, White with stitched back **$1.75**

Hand-painted Georgette Scarfs just received. All the newest light colors. Special **$3.50**

J. F. SADLER & CO.

Black 85 — 5 Kersting Place

Bring in Your Bank Book

—and have your interest credited, because June 30 was interest-paying day on Savings Accounts.

—Have you added to your Savings Account during the past six months and made it grow? If not, now is the time to begin.

Home Banks furnished to our savings depositors.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

OFFICERS

H. E. ALLEN, President — W. H. INGRAHAM, Cashier
C. S. KERSTING, Vice Pres. — M. F. SEELEY, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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COMMERCIAL — SAVINGS

Capital Paid Up, $45,000—Surplus, $23,000

Sierra Madre Hospital

A GENERAL HOSPITAL

for the treatment of Medical, Surgical and Maternity cases.

An open staff policy, with all graduate nurses in attendance. Scientific diet a specialty.

(No tubercular cases accepted.)

All light, airy rooms, with all modern conveniences.

MRS. MACK
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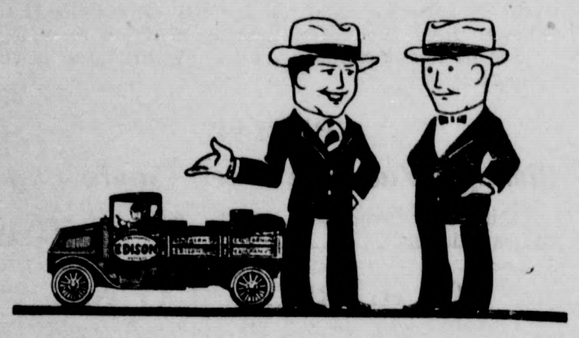

Owned by those it serves

ASK almost anyone, "Who owns the Edison Company?" and he will probably answer, "Well, I own part of it." He may follow this by mentioning half a dozen of his neighbors who also are partners.

At the time of writing this, there are 103,039 stockholders in the Edison Company and ninety per cent of them use our service.* Among them are 57,754 men, 41,879 women, 2376 children and 1030 estates. This means a widespread interest in the Company's affairs.

Then consider the employes. Ninety-five per cent of them are stockholders and their holdings are in excess of $6,000,000. This means a greater interest in their job, a broader knowledge of their work and a greater consideration for the customer's needs.

John Ruthrauff, President — R. H. Ballard, Executive Vice-President and General Manager

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

*Owned by Those it Serves

During the
FLU EPIDEMIC
Of Several Years Ago
885
out of
886
Cases Got Well Under
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
WHY?
Chiropractic Removes the Cause
C. F. STODDARD
Chiropractor
71 N. Baldwin
"The Place to Get Well"

Ford

BATTERIES
WIRE WHEELS
BUMPERS
SNUBBING UNITS
AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

Our Specialty is SERVICING FORD CARS

Sierra Madre Garage

J. MILTON STEINBEGER

Main 110 — 37-45 W. Central

LOW FARES EAST

REDUCED roundtrip tickets sold daily until September 18; good until Oct. 31. Stopovers.

For example:

Chicago, Illinois	$ 90.30
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.06
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
Washington, D. C.	145.86

Also **Pacific Coast Fares Reduced**

Long limits; Stopovers.

Ask about the *"Circle Tour of the United States"*

Southern Pacific

G. E. MESECAR, Agent P. E. Station

News Editorial Page

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

Published by the
SIERRA MADRE PRESS, INC.
Geo. B. Morgridge—Joe R. Eastwood
Sole Owners

Telephone Black 42
Press Building Opposite P. E. Station

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDITORIAL ASSN. MEMBER

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

When over the fair frame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

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COURAGE

"IF there be one thing upon this earth that mankind loves and admires more than another," said James A. Garfield, "it is a brave man."

Most frequently the crown for bravery is awarded the man who makes light of death and faces danger at the imminent risk of his life. But who can devise a fitting coronet for those who face life with high courage and a cheerful heart, knowing that the remainder of their mortal span will be bound in physical infirmity and perhaps distress?

The other day the business community and many others of Sierra Madre paused to honor the memory of such a man. It was not merely the recognition of fine business ability and fair dealing. More particularly it was a tribute to a tolerant and genial spirit which refused to yield to or be embittered by physical handicaps which would have downed most men years ago.

People who complain of being depressed by the presence of illness around them are often subjecting their own courage to disparaging comparison. Furthermore, they are often missing the inspiring example of wonderful courage in others. People who visit much among the sick often report that in going to carry cheer to the shutins, they often bring away more than they could possibly have given.

How can the courage engendered in conflict out in the world compare with the courage required to "carry on" while under sentence to confinement in a screen porch? Who can point out a greater accomplishment than that of a mother, thus handicapped, bringing up her family, keeping in touch with all their interests, guiding, teaching, preparing them for life, and doing a good job of it? Or a father, already in poor health, crushed by the loss of a helpmeet, coming back on sheer nerve to guide their daughters into the sort of womanhood their mother would have wished? Who can fail to be inspired by men and women schooling themselves cheerfully in new occupations to fit new limitations on physical ability?

What is the secret of these valiant spirits that tread the uncertain road with head uplifted and a smiling face? It is not the courage born of ignorance of what may be around the turn. How have they learned to do their work to the last with a wholesome joy, and to love with an added tenderness because perhaps the days of earthly love are short?

A little insight into these lives shows how little self means to them. Their lives are usually wrapped up in others. In thus loving, they have found the perfect love which casteth out fear. What else can matter? "The pulse-throb of eternity is strong within them, and they know that no pang of mortality can reach their unconquerable souls."

STANDING BY CLUB FRIENDS

(Publisher's Auxiliary)

TRADE may move along in its customary channels, but in so doing, the home-town printer must get a square deal, else the whole world is going to hear from William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette. Already a good-sized audience has heard, for the distinguished Kansas editor is righteously wrathful over the activity of a clubwoman of that state who is going about trying to get local clubs to have their year books printed by the job office that gets out the magazine of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. White has decreed that if the year book of any woman's club in Emporia is printed outside the town, notices of meetings of that club will be charged for at the regular rate; no mention whatever will be made of the club while it is using that year book and if the club has any civic enterprise in which it is interested it "can take its troubles to Topeka and get the Topeka papers to boost the enterprise and give it publicity; for the Gazette will not." Fair enough, we say. The club has a right to get its books printed wherever it wishes, but if it forsakes the local disciples of Ben Franklin in their activities as printers, it cannot expect them to yield free boosts in their activities as newspaper publishers.

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TELL THE WOMEN

FORBES Magazine in a recent issue called Fred Anderson the "Miracle Merchant" of Cozad, Nebraska, a town of 1300 population.

Anderson has a store which covers 37,000 square feet of floor space and turns his stock three and one-half times each season. Cozad is in a county of only 8000 inhabitants.

"Advertising and co-operation" is Anderson's motto. "Blessed are they who are too meek to advertise," he says. "It makes it all the easier for the rest of us.

"But you must have truth in your advertising—tell the absolute facts and no more. For this reason we sell nationally advertised merchandise. We never cut prices. If you have the right products and then advertise right you'll never have to. But, believe me, you've got to tell 'em."

When asked to whom he directed the greater portion of his copy, Anderson replied: "To the women, of course. The women read the ads. The women do the buying—they are the real shoppers.

"We talk to folks in our advertising, not at them."

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"DEAR DOCTOR—"

(Kansas City Post)

A PRINTER got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads, different sizes, different grades, and different colors, and wanted the printing form held standing. So the printer took his typewriter in hand and wrote:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five-inch incision—with or without ether—also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting back same and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gall-stones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

✦ ✦ ✦

THE BEST BUY

NOTABLY increased interest in Southern California is manifest all over the East, according to the All-Year Club of Southern California. For every dollar spent in advertising this year, three times as many booklet inquiries have been received as last year. The passing of the Florida speculative boom, better business conditions in many parts of the country, and an optimistic attitude toward the future may account for this. California may well pray to be spared a speculative craze. But nothing can stop the continued growth and development of the region. If you don't own any California real estate, get some as soon as you can.

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MULTIPLYING TWO-GUN MEN

(Emporia Gazette)

THE only excuse for two papers in many cities is to peddle hate in a town row. The second paper is a tax on the advertisers who pass it on to the patrons of their goods and all the people get out of it is high prices and bad will. A two-paper town is a two-gun man multiplied by thousands.

Reservations

By J. R. E.

With All Due Apologies

You may talk of gin and beer and
the passin' of the queer;
You may "sleufoot" after yeggs
—and keep on tryin'.
But with all your modern trappin's
—finger prints and grocery
wrappin's—
She's a better man than you are,
Mr. Ryan!

* * *

Righteous Indignation

Mr. Hearst's paper over in Los Angeles waxes wroth at the propensity of American tourists to make a bee line for Tiajuana the minute they "hit" Southern California, and with tears in its eyes, figuratively speaking, urges them to give that notorious hell-hole the "go-by." But in a few weeks Mr. Hearst's paper will be giving "beaucoup" free publicity to race meets and prize fights at the border town—and that won't aid much in keeping the gullible tourists and natives from that point of the compass.

* * *

Sentencing Made Easy

A Los Angeles court recently found a man guilty of conducting a white slave "business" and after "talking to the culprit severely," gave him a SUSPENDED sentence of 180 days in jail. For the relief of tired judicial minds (when imbued with sympathy for the poor downtrodden criminals) the following penalties for various crimes and misdemeanors is suggested, varying in severity with the gravity of the offense:

Jaywalking—Hang by the neck until dead, dead, dead.

Expectorating on the sidewalk—Life in San Quentin.

"Sassing" a policeman — Two dozen lashes on the bare back.

Ten miles an hour in 30-mile zone—Confiscation of car and ten to twenty years in jail.

Fifty miles an hour in 15-mile zone—Choice of any new car in exchange for old one.

Robbery, burglary and housebreaking—Ten days at Catalina with expenses paid.

Arson and smoking illegally in forest reserve—House and lot in Beverly Hills or Oakwood.

Assault with intent to kill—Brand new automatic pistol, 100 rounds of ammunition and house rent free until intended victim is victimized, as it were.

Murder—Rolls-Royce chariot, a free annual pass to choice of theater and expenses paid for one year at Ambassador or Biltmore.

Trafficing in girls and young women—Suspended sentence of any length favored by the defendant.

(N. B.: These suggestions are not intended as the last word in the modern infliction of punishment but may be amended in any small detail that will not detract too greatly from the enjoyment of the convicted prisoner.)

* * *

Whats' In a Name?

Dr. Stork is a well-known Los Angles baby specialist.

* * *

More Suggestions

The "1927 models" are now being advertised, and notable among the new specifications are the new high speeds attainable. One stock model is guaranteed to "do" 100 miles per hour, while most of the larger cars are rated from seventy miles per hour upward.

Instead of taxing a car according to horsepower or cost, why not tax them according to maximum speed, increasing the tax in proportion to the speed and starting it at about thirty miles per hour?

Motor Plate For 1927 In New Shade

Auto license plates for California next year will be of a dark maroon color with buff letters and numerals. All motor vehicles with the exception of solid-tired trucks will bear these plates, it is stated. The trucks will carry plates reversing this year's color of white and red so that the background will be red and the figures white.

No change will be made in the size of the plates, fourteen by five inches, but the arrangement of letters and numerals will be drastically changed. To enhance their advertising value on cars touring East, the name California will be spelled out instead of being abbreviated and the figures will be reduced slightly to permit seven numerals on each plate, thus eliminating the prefixes A, B, C, etc., used this year to designate numbers above 999,999.

Goossens Is Next Leader At the Bowl

Eugene Goossens, brilliant young British composer-conductor, and one of the most interesting figures in contemporary music, will be guest conductor in Hollywood Bowl the week of August 10 to 14.

During Mr. Goossens' musical career he has attained prominence by starting the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra on its way to success, and guiding it along that pathway for the three years of its existence. He has also acted as guest conductor with the New York and Boston symphony orchestras, winning unstinted praise from critics and the public. He is but thirty-three years of age and is the youngest conductor ever engaged by the Hollywood Bowl Association.

Germaine Schnitzer, a pianist of international reputation, will be the soloist in Hollywood Bowl on Thursday evening, August 12. Madame Schnitzer has appeared as soloist with many of the leading symphony orchestras of Europe and America and has been heard in recital in the world's famous musical centers, including Vienna, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Leipzig, Dresden, Stockholm, Boston, Prague, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all of these appearances, Madame Schnitzer has demonstrated her unusual masterly skill and poetic imagination. In Hollywood Bowl, Madame Schnitzer will play the favorite Tschaikowsky B minor concerto.

Ella Cinders Is Feature At Wistaria

Heart throbs and hearty laughter are guaranteed ingredients of every Colleen Moore picture, it would seem, with "Ella Cinders," her latest, closing the week at the Wistaria Theater, as the most recent corroborative evidence. The story tells of a village girl lured to Hollywood by a fake beauty contest, with the promoters faring nicely financially at the hands of the buillable public—a screen exposition of what is lamentably a too general fact.

Take a few thrills—a bit of eerie atmosphere—and add about twice the amount of laughs, and you have a great photoplay success. At least, this is Edmund Goulding's formula—and the result is seen Sunday and Monday in "Paris," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. It's a Parisian night's entertainment — one can't exactly call it a comedy despite its laughs—because there is a good deal of vivid and gripping drama in it too—and it's not exactly a thriller despite its thrills. It's just entertanment—and novelty.

A stirring love story of the Near East is in prospect when "Old Loves and New," Marion Fairfax's film adaptation of the famous E. M. Hull novel, "The Desert Healer," comes Tuesday and Wednesday. Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford head an impressive cast, which includes Tully Marshall, Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald, Arthur Rankin, Ann Rork and Albert Conti. "Old Loves and New" since publication as a book and newspaper serial has reached an estimated circulation of 8,000,000 readers.

Blanche Sweet is featured in the latest First National film offering, "The Far Cry," which will be shown Thursday only. Jack Mulhall, Myrtle Stedman and Hobart Bosworth are entrusted with important roles. The picture is based on the Arthur Richman stage hit of the same name. It was directed by Balboni, the sensational Italian screen genius. This is his initial effort for First National.

A motion of intention to purchase thirty acres adjoining Ventura on the north at a cost of $21,000 as a site for a veteran's memorial has been passed by the Ventura county board of supervisors. It is proposed also to use the land later for a public aviation field.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ashmore and children went to Los Angeles on Tuesday to occupy the F. P. Baugh home at 5444 Hillcrest Drive for a week. They may remain in the city for a month.

The F. O. G. Girls club will hold a cooked food sale at Welsher's store Saturday morning, August 7, beginning at 9 o'clock.

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IMPORTED BAVARIAN CHINA
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ONE WEEK SPECIAL
Battle Creek Fig and Bran, the perfect laxative, 2 for 25c

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So Appetizing—So Delicious! Try it served regularly for breakfast.
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TRY ICED COFFEE
these warm days. Club Exquisite is exceptionally nice this way.

ORANGE PEKOE TEA
Iced or hot, will cool you off.

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By using Kerr Jars and Lids. CERTO or PEN-JEL helps to hold the natural flavor of your fruit.
See us about canning fruits. Quality and price assured.

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Grocery Phone, Main 6 Meat Phone, Main 97

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[CHAFFEE'S]
—there's a place for it in every home!
Clorox *very special* **2** *bottles* **25c**
—bleaches
—cleanses
—saves labor
—something decidedly new.
—can be sliced like butter.
Daintie Peanut **Butter** pkg. **23c**
Two Popular **Del Monte** *Products*
Catsup *large size* **2** *bottles* **35c**
If you are paying 22c to 25c per bottle you'll appreciate this value!
Tomato Sauce *can* **5c**
Has become a necessity in cookery. For Spanish and other Sauces.
—the Cream of all Butter!
Oak Glen Butter *lb.* **50c**
—made of pure, rich cream, with salt added—nothing more! Made in ideal surroundings—in clean, sweet churns.
Nacto removes spots from clothes—quickly! *bottle* **23c**
"Paradise Island" Pineapple, the pure juice of ripened pineapple. For punches or other cooling beverages: Much in demand for invalids or convalescents.
Pineapple Juice *very special* **2** *cans* **25c**
Heinz Vinegar *pint bottle* **18c** *quart bottle* **31c**
possesses more than mere sourness: has flavor.
—at all Safeways where tobacco is carried.
Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike **2** *pkgs.* **25c**

All Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson entertained with a delightful swimming and supper party on Saturday evening. After a swim in the Monrovia plunge, a buffet supper was served at the Anderson home on West Montecito. This was followed by bridge. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William West of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jappe of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Utter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Perry of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Ethel Selk of Racine, Wisconsni, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Woehler, left for her home on Wednesday. During her stay here she has accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Woehler on motor trips to San Diego, Yosemite and many other places of interest.

Mrs. Frederick Stokes, daughter of r. and Mrs. R. S. Corlett, and son Freddie have returned to Evanston, Ill., after spending a month here. Mrs. Corlett entertained several of Mrs. Stokes' friends at a bridge luncheon one day last week.

John Whitcomb and Dwight Miller of Ohio Wesleyan University are touring the western states during their vacation and stopped at Sierra Madre to visit with the former's uncles, W. S. Hull and M. W. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kersting and Katherine are spending a month at Catalina.

Misses Helen and Ruth Staff spent the week-end visiting Claremont friends.

Mrs. George Humphries of 81 East Grand View returned home on Monday from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pratt of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote and daughters drove to their ranch at Idyllwild on Friday for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of 271 North Lima are the parents of a fine daughter, Patricia Aldrich, born July 28 at the Larson Hospital, Los Angeles. Mrs. Barr and the baby returned home this week.

Mrs. J. E. Haley and daughter Margaret of Pasadena have been visiting this week with Mrs. J. D. Farnsworth, Jr., of Los Angeles, at Chalet Mylott in Sierra Madre Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Olsen of the Safeway-Chaffee store will leave on Sunday for a month's motor trip in the northwest. They expect to travel as far as British Columbia. They will be accompanied by Miss Elba Lynch and Mrs. Alzada Lindley of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Convers L. Twycross returned home Tuesday from Yosemite Valley where they spent two weeks camping. They came out over the newly completed state highway which was opened to the public last Saturday. They report it a wonderful piece of road building, making the motor trip to Yosemite Valley about the easiest mountain trip in the state.

Mrs. Roland Adams and daughter, Betty Jo, have returned from Long Beach where they have been spending a month.

Richard and Robert Meyers of Alhambra, nephews of Mrs. E. E. Bacon, are spending a few days in Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless are enjoying a motor trip through the north.

Miss Lelia Parker of Muskegon, Michigan, spent the week-end in Sierra Madre, visiitng old friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman.

Miss Ruth Staff is visiting this week with friends in Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Keffe of the Belle Vista Terrace, has gone to St. Paul to spend a month with her sister. Mr. Keffe will live at the Athletic Club in Los Angeles until her return.

Mr. Walter Grant of Danville, Ill., is visiting his sister, Miss Harriet Grant.

Mr. W. S. Hull and family have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Big Basin.

Misses Helen and Ruth Staff leave Thursday for Berkeley where both young ladies will attend college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pritchard and son Arthur are enjoying an auto trip along the northern coast of California.

Mrs. Belle Cook and Miss Gertrude Cook are spending two weeks at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Cynthia Hull and Shirley Chamberlain are leaving on Thursday to spend several days with Sadie Sellars and Joe Morgan at Belmont Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and daughter Jane have taken a cottage at Laguna Beach for two weeks.

Judge Harry A. Hollzer
of the Superior Court says:
GET OUT THE VOTE!
Government is what we make it!
VOTE
August 31st, 1926

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RE-ELECT PRESCOTT F. COGSWELL
"DON'T CHANGE HORSES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREAM"

Eighteen busy years as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly, Chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the State Senate and Chairman of the Roads and Highway Committee of the County Board of Supervisors have given Supervisor Prescott F. Cogswell an experience that is invaluable to the First District and to Los Angeles County.

Men of judgment realize that his ability and experience are vitally important at this time with the $100,000,000 water conservation program, highway program and grade elimination program under way.

Let's elect the man of judgment and experience, Prescott F. Cogswell, as First District Supervisor.

Cogswell For Supervisor Club

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Jigsaw Map of Precincts For Voters

Sierra Madre's new election precinct map looks as if it had been prepared by an expert in jigsaw puzzle maps. Part of the six precincts are quite regular in shape. But the proportions of the other two and the way they are all fitted together represent a fearful and wonderful example of map making.

If partisan politics were as important as they used to be clear down to the last precinct and if Sierra Madre were more given to the working of politics the map would probably be cited as a fine example of gerrymandering. Under the circumstances, the expert who devised it may probably be accounted for as a man whose love for jigsaw puzzles has grown with his years.

The only way to describe the precincts is by metes and bounds. And then when election day comes the voter will do well to look over the map and see where he is expected to cast his vote. The precincts and election officers for the August 31 primary election will be as follows:

Precinct 1: All territory within the following boundaries: Beginning at Central and Baldwin, thence north to Highland, thence west to Auburn, thence north to Alegria, thence east to Baldwin, thence north to city limits, thence west to northwest corner of city boundary, thence south to west prolongation of Carter Avenue, thence east to head of Lima Street, thence south to Central, thence east to point of beginning.

Polling place:

1—Showroom Sierra Madre Garage, 47 West Central. Election officers: J. C. Dickson, Mary L. Sinnot, Lillian Young Clark, Minnie B. Davis, Mrs. Minerva Rigney, Ruth J. Keegan.

Precinct 2: Beginning at Central and Lima, thence north to head of Lima, thence west to Sierra Madre Avenue, thence south to Central, thence east to point of beginning.

Polling place:

2—Residence 47 N. Lima. Election officers: A. F. Smith, Moses A. Baird, Daisy V. Barbour, Sallie Osgood, Hulda O. Ingraham, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

Precinct 3: Beginning at Central and Baldwin, thence west to Sierra Madre Avenue, thence south to Live Oak, thence east to Baldwin, thence north to point of beginning.

Polling place:

3—Park House, Central and Hermosa. Election officers: Anna B. Brandt, Maude E. Sparks, Maggie Steinberger, Helen W. Hill, Nellie Campbell, M. Pearl Arthur.

Precinct 4: Beginning at Highland and Baldwin, thence south to Live Oak, thence east to prolongation of line of Canyon Avenue, thence north to Hyland, thence west to point of beginning.

Polling place:

4—Sierra Madre Feed and Fuel Warehouse, 97 East Montecito. Election officers: J. H. Wright, Harry E. Long, George W. Smith, Marian E. Lees, Luella Walsworth, Kittie Buie.

Precinct 5: Beginning at Baldwin and Alegria, thence east along Alegria and south along Canyon to Live Oak Ave., thence east to southeast corner of city boundary, thence north to Grand View, thence east to end of Grand View, thence north to city limits, thence west to prolongation of Baldwin Avenue, thence south to point of beginning.

Polling place:

5—Store Bldg., N. E. Corner Mountain Trail and Sturtevant. Election officers: Maude E. Rodgers, C. E. House, Cora B. Corum, Steve Petsel, Mary L. Richards, Eleanor Bayne.

Precinct 6: Beginning at corner of Highland and Auburn, thence east to Canyon Avenue, thence north along Canyon and west along Alegria to Auburn, thence south to point of beginning.

Polling place:

6—Shop, 148 N. Mountain Trail. Election officers: Greer Caskey, Hattie E. Cox, Mildred Cook, Mattie Grinnell, Marie C. Lord, Julia B. Shannon.

PRESENT-DAY FARMER MUST KNOW HIS GAME

Good business management on the part of the present-day farmer requires, in addition to a knowledge of the best methods of production, as thorough an understanding as possible of the forces which determine the prices of his product. Low profits may result as well from poor judgment in selling as from poor judgment in growing the crop.

News Notes from Here and There

Voters of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Montana selected candidates at primaries held Tuesday.

Portions of Yuma, Ariz., are still under water as a result of a storm Tuesday, during which an inch and a half of rain fell in an hour.

Nine candidates for the governorship of California will seek selection at the August 31 primary election. Of the number, six are avowed Republicans, two are Democrats and one is a Socialist.

Grace Hughes, a Pasadena telephone operator, attempted to cure a headache by taking 35 aspirin tablets. The headache was cured, but it took a stomach pump to cure the resultant stomachache.

The Los Angeles county assessor is under permanent federal injunction from attempting to collect $57,000 taxes on integral parts of telephones under lease to the Southern California Telephone Co.

Henry Ford exhibited a monoplane weighing 350 pounds, with a three-cylinder motor, to newspapermen as a part of his 63rd birthday celebration at Dearborn. The tiny plane attains a speed of 100 miles per hour.

Improvements on 1814 feet of beach playground located at Manhattan Beach were started following the recent puchase of the frontage by the county board of supervisors. The purchase price was $75 per front foot.

Premier Mussolini has ordered the use of a war bread, not to contain more than 85 per cent of wheat, as an aid to the rehabilitation of Italy's finances. It is hoped to materially decrease Italy's importations of wheat.

There is no way in which the city directors of Pasadena can legally force building contractors to hire Pasadena laborers while constructing civic buildings, according to advice from the office of the Pasadena city attorney.

Chinamen in cities along the coast are not spending any time gazing at the moon. There's a tong war on, and when dusk begins to fall the disciples of Confucius disappear from the streets. Nearly a dozen deaths have occurred to date.

Frank Wellington, 75, a woodcutter, came down from his home in the San Mateo mountains the other day for the first time in 25 years. After watching a number of street cars go by, the first he had ever seen, Wellington said, "the durn things get around pretty good."

When a rose in a San Francisco florist's shop suddenly attacked and plunged a thorn into her hand, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder was incapacitated for work for several weeks. Consequently she filed a suit against the owner of the vicious rose and was awarded damages in the sum ouf $438.66.

The police of Los Angeles are still searching for the "Slim Princess" who is asserted to have shot and painfully wounded Walter C. Brewer, son of a Santa Fe railroad official. Brewer claims he was injured in an attempt to commit suicide. Eye witnesses state, however, that a mystery woman did the gun-work.

Long Beach citizens will again have an opportunity to ballot on a proposed bathing beauty parade. The vote will not be conclusive, but it will give the city fathers an opportunity to decide whether or not the issue is worth placing on an initiative petition before the voters. Sunday amusements in general will be incorporated in the "straw" vote, at the August 20 election.

INTERESTING FACTS

Raw onions are valuable for their minerals, vitamins and bulk, but have no particular effect on the nerves.

The hard central core of a cabbage has a sweet and peppery flavor which makes it especially good when chopped and used in salad.

The ideal kitchen floor is durable, comfortable to walk and stand on, smooth but not slippery, easy to clean, not injured by grease and water, and attractive in color and appearance. The wooden floor finished with oil or paint or covered with a good quality of linoleum meets many of these points.

New Device Invented at Observatory

Another remarkable instrument has been added to the long list of inventions to facilitate stellar research originating at Mount Wilson Observatory. When their explorations of unknown space and new fields of inquiry have seemed to reach an end, the men who carry on the work usually come forward with some new device which permits them to do some more pioneering.

Now the announcement comes that a highly improved interferometer is to be put into service. This is the instrument which causes the interference fringe of light to vanish from the star images which are under observation. It is now being perfected at Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, has been revealed here by Francis G. Pease, astronomer and engineer of the observatory staff. The interferometer is composed of a periscope arrangement of mirrors.

This new interferometer will be housed in the same cement structure on Mt. Wilson in which formerly reposed a less powerful instrument of the same type. The inner parts are now under construction in the Pasadena shops of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

With the new instrument, astronomers will be able to measure new distances in the skies. Dr. A. A. Michelson, famous physicist of the University of Chciago, who is now at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, while conducting experiments of a different nature—into the velocity of light—was the original inventor of the interferometer. He made his first one in 1890 and later made the present Mt. Wilson instrument, which Mr. Pease is now perfecting.

As it was with the aid of the former Mt. Wilson interferometer that Mr. Pease established the size of Betelgeuse, the largest star known, measured the orbit of Mars, the orbit of the earth and accomplished many other distinct astronomical services, even greater results are to be expected of the new, perfected instrument.

In the interferometer there is a great structural frame or bridge of steel, 54 feet long. This bridge will carry four mirrors 15 inches in diameter, with a 40-inch mirror on the under side of the interferometer. It is housed in a building of its own, with a movable dome like those over the 100-inch and 60-inch telescopes at Mt. Wilson.

FREQUENCY OF MILKING DETERMINES MILK FLOW

Most cows can be dried up by materially reducing the grain feed and lessening the frequency of milking. First miss one milking, then two, then three and so on until the daily production is reduced to a few pounds. During this process the udder should be watched carefully to see that no coreness develops. With persistent milkers it may be necessary to reduce the feed to nonleguminous hays only.

ONION SLOWLY MOVING TO THE GOLDEN WEST

The center of onion production is moving slowly westpard. Production in the western and middle western states, especially in Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Ohio and Indiana has tended to increase, whereas production in New York, Massachusetts and some of the other older onion sections has remained about stationary or has decreased.

New Yorker To Conduct At the Bowl

William van Hoogstraten, dynamic young Dutch orchestra leader, will open the second month of "symphonies under the stars" in Hollywood Bowl on August 3. Mr. van Hoogstraten, as conductor of the stadium outdoor concerts in New York City, has had extensive experience in conducting beneath the sky. Last year Mr. van Hoogstraten evidenced his knowledge of open-air conditions not only in the formation of his program, but in the arrangement of the orchestra and the sure manner in which he secured his musical effects. Because of his contract with the stadium concerts, Mr. van Hoogstraten can conduct only three times in Hollywood Bowl and is making a special transcontinental trip for this three nights' engagement in the west.

Local interest centers especially in the "Andante," which appears on Mr. van Hoogstraten's program of Friday, August 6. This is a movement from a yet unpublished symphony by Roy Harris, a well known young Los Angeles composer, and is played for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

Esther Dale, prima donna soprano, who is noted ofr her excellent voice and brilliant song interpretations, and who has recently returned from European triumphs, will be the soloist Thursday, August 5.

Henry Eichheim, who will be guest conductor on August 7, has devoted his life to music. He has written many compositions as well as engaged in concert work and acted as guest conductor for many of the important orchestras of America and Europe.

A novel feature of Mr. Eichheim's program will be the augmentation of the complete Bowl symphony orchestra by several different Chinese musical instruments. The orchestra, thus enlarged, will play one of Mr. Eichheim's symphonic poems, "The Chinese Legend." Of late years, Mr. Eichheim has been a frequent traveler in oriental lands and while there he has gone, notebook in hand, into the highways and by-ways, the inns and the market places and has jotted down themes, melodies and motives. These he has incorporated in "The Chinese Legend."

Residents of Venice have urged that a row of palm trees, interset with Italian cypress, be set along the three mile frontage controlled by the Playground Commission.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

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MODERN CLOTHING CALLED ARTISTIC BY PROFESSOR

Ugly braiding, sleazey machine-made lace and frowsy fringes are fast disappearing and in their place the modern American woman is using more artistic and more beautiful decorations on her clothing, according to Professor Cecile Van Steenberg of the University of California Summer Session.

"Within the last few years more people have been getting artistic training and this has been reflected in the improvement in their clothes," says Miss Van Steenberg. "Atrocious color combinations and machine-made products of poor design are destined to disappear."

American women are returning to the arts of the ancients in their search for attractive designs for their clothing, says the authority. Embroidery, weaving, batik and lace-making are in an era of new life.

"The tedious ways of the ancients are not for the American women, however," she adds. "These decorations are made quickly, or are made by machine, the designs, however, are good, and the colors well blended; for example, we embroider with heavy wool yarn instead of finest linen thread."

Miss Van Steenberg is an authority on household arts, and is a member of the Department of Household Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In her work at the University of California she traces the historical development of the artistic crafts of every-day life, and gives one practical course in the application of decorative design to fabrics, costume and household furnishings.

Being deaf and dumb makes no crime. Redlands police have rebarriers to the primrose life of ceived word that W. W. Anderson, deaf mute of that city, and his friend, Richie Brock, also deaf and dumb, not only left a trail of worthless checks behind them in a trip toward the coast, but also tried to steal an automobile.

HENRIK IBSEN

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Ray A. Grant
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Main 93
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Good Judgment

THERE was a little
PARTY in this town
NOT so very long ago
AND a man of our
ACQUAINTANCE sat all
EVENING on the piano
STOOL and when the
GUESTS had gone his
WIFE scolded him about
IT and said she couldn't
UNDERSTAND why he sat
THERE all evening when
HE couldn't play a
NOTE and he said that
WASN'T the idea at all—
THAT as long as he sat
THERE nobody else could
EITHER—and we're not
SURE but that he showed
PRETTY good judgment,
WHICH leads us to say
THAT a lot of people
IN this community have
SHOWN good judgment
RECENTLY in buying our new
MELODY LINEN stationery
THAT we are selling for
ONLY 39c—think of it!

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LET'S SAVE WHAT'S LEFT!

and remember a motor that backfires can easily scatter burning carbon that would set fire to grass along a mountain road. If your motor backfires, bring it in for repairs.

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WANTADS

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account or the News going to press earlier, Wantad copy must be in the News office not later than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In calling use phone Black 42. The rate is 10c a line for one insertion or three insertions for the price of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

J. L. McDOWELL wants work of any kind by contract. Houses built, rebuilt, repaired, cleaned, etc. Cement work of all kinds: Sidewalks laid; Walls built; lots cleaned; trees removed; places cared for by day, week or mo.; orchards irrigated and pruned; Plastering and Painting done; Cesspools dug, etc. Phone Green 159. 37tf

WANTED: Plain sewing. 718 Manzanita Ave. 45*47a

WANTED: Used furniture, highest prices paid. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. Blue 219. 45:tfa

FASHIONABLE dressmaking in your home. Copy any design. Della E. Scanlan. 25 Olive. Ph.: Blue 30. 45:tfa

CARS WASHED and POLISHED by J. L. McDowell at the Wistaria Service Station. 52 N. Baldwin. Blue 64. 42:atf

WANTED—a permanent job in Sierra Madre, by 17-year-old boy. Lynwood Zeller. 93 W. Mira Monte. Phone Black 28, after 5:30 P .M. 42:tfa

CARPENTER and cabinet work, jobbing of all kinds. J. A. McCloskey, 148 N.Mt.Trail, Red 49. 46ctf

WANTED—Your printing to be done by Sierra Madre printers; phone the News office, Black 42.

HEMSTITCHING—8c and 10c yd. Mrs. C. E. House, 28 N. Hermosa; Blue 47, or Sadler's. 33tf:a

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Someone for a few hours light housework each morning. $30 mo. Address S, care of News. 45:b

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room cottage. Phone Black 80. 43*46c

FOR SALE—My home at 48 W. Alegria, completely furnished, together with house at 47 West Grand View and adjoining lots; 5 lots in all, each 60x150 feet. Will sell for $20,000.00 on easy terms, or trade for income property. Robert Mitchell, Attorney-at-Law, 4 North Baldwin Avenue. 44:46c

FOR RENT

BELLA VISTA TERRACE—Has apartments for rent $50 and up; office apt. 4; phone Blue 92. 23:tf

FOR RENT—Airy sleeping room, modern conveniences. 276 Santa Anita. 44*47

FOR RENT—By owner, 5-room unfurn., modern cottage. Phone Black 80. 43*46

HOUSE TO RENT—2 rms., large screen porch, furn., clean, cheap. Call blue 135. 44tfd

FOR RENT—Furn. modern house, 2 bathrooms and shower. $125.00 mo. T. H. Graham. Ph. Black 1. 44:tfd

FOR RENT—Modern furn. cozy cottage for two. Very convenient. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Red 122. 44*46d

FOR RENT: 5-room newly furn. modern house. Screen sleeping room. Garage. $35.00 per mo. Small family, $30.00. 255 North Grove. Tel. Black 195. 45:dtf

FOR RENT—Room with private bath and kitchen. Separate entrance. Close to car line. $20 per mo. including gas and light. Mrs. Sedgman. Green 47. 34 N. Hermosa. 45:d

FOR RENT: 10-rm. house, suitable for rooming house, $40 mo.; fruit trees, big yard. Apply to M. Rudolph, 38 N. Auburn. 45:47d

FOR RENT: Part or all of 5-rm. furnished house. Owen, 375 Mariposa Avenue. 45*d

TO RENT: Large airy room with modern bath privilege and garage. Breakfast served. 718 Manzanita Avenue. 45*47b

FOR RENT—Upright Piano, excellent condition. A. N. Adams. Black 8, Green 179. 44:d

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, sleeping porch, dressing room, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, near school, $30.00. 268 West Laurel. 42:tfa

FOR RENT—62 E. Carter—5-rm. bungalow, two bed rooms and sleeping porch, large front porch. Automatic water heater, built-in refrigerator, garage. Beautiful view of valley and mountains. $45. Phone Los Angeles, GArfield 9342. 43:45d

FOR RENT—Furn. bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Water paid. Zeller. 93 W. Mira Monte. Black 28. 37:dtf

THE HAYDEN GARDENS—385-390 N. Baldwin Ave.; bungalows for rent; new and beautifully furnished; phone Red 28. 37:tfd

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, and single apartment; Bellevue Court, 15 E. Mira Monte, Blue 146. 26:tfd

FOR RENT—A comfortable, well furnished Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; very reasonable to right people. No small children or dogs. 70 W. Mira Monte. Phone Green 175. 37:tfd

MIRA MONTE HOTEL—426 N. Auburn. Furn. rooms and apts. with or without meals. Phone Green 19. 1:tfd

FOR RENT—Group of 4 furnished cottages with 3 garages at 355 North Auburn Ave., $100.00 per month on lease one year or more. Place usually brings $150.00 when rented separately. See Robert Mitchell, Attorney-at-law, 4 North Baldwin Avenue. 44:46d

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New Home Sewing Machine in fine condition. 267 W. Montecito Ave. Green 239. 41*46e

RABBITS: Fine junior stock in Silvers and Whites. Nothing cheap about these except the price. Fairview Rabbitry, 391 Grove St. Tel. Red 217. 45:e

FOR RENT

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Curtain Stretchers

Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

Blue 219 12-14 N. Baldwin

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel Cooking range. $20. Zeller. 93 W. Mira Monte. Black 28. 37:Etf

WORK WANTED: Gardening and odd jobs. Tel. Green 201. F. Nelson. 45*a

FOR SALE: Cheap. 40-pound capacity refrigerator. Call Black 44. 45:e

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred Blue Dane puppy, 6 mo. old. Price $100; $200 under actual value. Gentle and friendly, and good watchdog. 392 E. California St., Pasadena. Tel. FO. 8960. 45*e

FOR SALE: Cheap—a Brussels Rug, 9x12. Ph. Black 121. 45:e

FOR SALE—Chandler 7-passenger sedan, cut for camping, in first-class condition. $750 on easy terms, or will trade for lot. Robert Mitchell, Attorney-at-Law. 4 No. Baldwin Ave. 45:47e

FOR SALE—Cal. Concord grapes for jelly. 12 lbs. $1.00. 70 Esperanza. 45*47e

INSURANCE: Fire, automobile, liability. Real Estate rentals, etc. J. D. Sparks, 27 N. Baldwin. Tel. Main 232. Res. Blue 17. 45:47i

FERTILIZER: Pulverized cow manure for lawns and shrubbery. $1 per bag, delivered. Ward Nursery. Blue 29. 37tfE

FERTILIZER FOR SALE—$3.50 load; Green 10. 35tfe

$300.00 for 4-room lovely furniture, including 3 beds, if sold at once; no sickness; 625 E. Grand View. Red 51. 30tfe

FOR SALE—Fryers 40c lb. alive. Red 177. 290 W. Laurel. 43:45e

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ROOMS—BOARD

ROOMS—With or without board. Black 19. 43:tf

CALUMET INN, Churchill Road, Superior room and board, $15 wk. Tel. Red 40. 38:tf

CALUMET INN, 407 Churchill Road (Open all year.) Good accommodations, superior home cooking. Furnished rooms with or without meals, for day, week or month. Chicken dinners Sundays. 37:tfh

Miscellaneous

WANTED: To buy old black walnut dresser or chest of drawers. Tel. Red 76. 45:i

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Closed for vacation. 45 N. Baldwin; Black 48. 1:tfi

WANTED—All kinds of junk; Y. B. Goldberg; Black 142. 17:tf

FENCING—We erect and sell material for all types of fencing. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena; Tel. F. O. 157. :tf

Mme. HELEN BLINN—Dressmaker and designer for particular people; 535 W. Manzanita; Blue 46. 1tf:g

LINOLEUM LAID
Window shades hung
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FULLER BRUSH CO. REPRESENTATIVE for Sierra Madre and Arcadia; address H. P. Davis, Arcadia. 35tf:i

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Church News

News of Churches

News items concerning church services and other activities will be published under this heading without charge if brought to the News office by Wednesday morning. No standing notices will be run under this heading, as it is desired that all church news be timely.

They Told Their Dreams

By H. OXLEY STENGEL

THE train was moving. Mary Belle Brown could hardly believe it was not a dream after all the years she had planned for this very trip.

As art teacher in Center high, Centertown, Mary Belle had not received a salary in keeping with her faithful service. Of course, it had not been easy to save enough money.

But the train was moving eastward! Mary Belle fought back the tears as she thought of the westbound. It was carrying her parents for a visit in the next state with Tom and Mollie. Seeing the grandchildren would soften the parting both with Mary Belle and the farm. To think that after all these hard years—when Mary Belle had worked early and late to help with the unending tasks before and after her long ride to Center high school—her father had actually sold the farm to a neighbor who had wanted it ever since Tom went to the city and urged his parents to move into town for Mary Belle's sake! Oh, well! They would all enjoy the pretty bungalow anyway and perhaps her secret plan would work out some day and they would visit Mary Belle, too!

Mary Belle removed her hat, put it on the rack above her and cast a furtive look about at her fellow passengers in the pullman. A newsboy was holding a literary review for her inspection. She shook her head and almost guiltily selected an all-story magazine gaudily dressed in brilliant red with a "boyish-bob-lipsticked-bathing girl" adding further color to the exterior. Mary Belle was well aware that the pages of the monthly would prove quite as highly colored. Mary Belle wanted color—she yearned for it as only one whose life has long been exceedingly drab can yearn. She turned the pages hungrily. "Amazing Mazie, a Story of Greenwich Village Life."

So completely absorbed had Mary Belle Brown been in the gay career of the fascinating little creature who smoked as many cigarettes in a day as she broke hearts in a month, that she lost all track of time. She followed Mazie from one ball to another; from one love affair with a poor fellow artist to the next with a brainless millionaire, until on the last page poor Mazie's career was punctured like a gay-colored balloon which has been stuck with a pin and she crumpled into the arms of her faithful lover from Milltown.

Mary Belle came to with a start. A glance at her watch astonished her. The diner would be closed if she didn't hurry, and she had indulged in neither sandwiches nor chocolate. She meant to really travel. It was all figured out in the budget for her trip. Meals in diners would be part of the fun.

The diner was filled except for one vacant seat. Howard Weston, returning to New York from a hurried business trip to the Far West, watched the head waiter pilot to his table the tall, pleasant-faced woman who had just entered. The picture she presented pleased the man. What a contrast this simply dressed woman who wore her slightly gray hair drawn plainly back from her forehead presented from the usual lip-sticked-rouged marcelled-middle-age-that-attempts-sixteen type he was accustomed to seeing.

"She might almost restore my faith in women," he thought to himself.

Mary Belle Brown noted the clean-cut, broad-shouldered man as she sat down. She wondered if he thought her "country" looking. Somehow, she hoped not. She liked his voice when he spoke pleasantly and offered her the bill of fare.

"The fruit salad is excellent," Weston ventured. He was glad he had just begun his. Mary Belle ordered one with tea.

When they had finished luncheon, Mary did not hesitate to accept his invitation to go out on the observation platform. Once there she again forgot there was such a thing as time in listening to Weston's tales of his travels, it seemed the most natural thing in the world that she should tell him her simple life story, to which he listened with sympathetic understanding.

"So you have never visited New York before?" Weston asked.

"No."

"May I help you see it? I might make a fair guide."

"Perhaps." Mary Belle's heart beat like a girl's. "My dream . . ." she began.

"What is your dream?"

But Mary Belle refused to tell. He might laugh at her.

Three weeks later over dinner at the Green Thorn, in Greenwich village Weston again pressed Mary Belle for her dream.

"Will you tell if I first tell mine?" he asked.

She nodded smiling.

"My dream is to marry a sensible woman like you. Will you, can you make it come true?" Weston seized Mary Belle's hand.

"But I am such a silly woman!"

"Sensible, you mean!"

"Wait. My dream was to have a studio here."

"Is it now?"

"No."

(Copyright.)

Bethany Temple

"The Leisure and the Luxury of Faith," will be the subject of the Sunday evening sermon at Bethany church August 8th. In the morning, Professor Howard W. Kellogg will speak on the theme "That Ye May Know." This topic will deal with the question of one's knowledge of his relation to God.

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock.

It is expected that Dr. Lyon will be present for the services of August 15.

Christian Science

Corner Highland & Hermosa Ave

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, the first Church, of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday service, subject, August 8, "Spirit."

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimony meeting.

Griffith Is Manager of Evans Fight

Expressing his faith in the keen judgment of Col. William M. Griffith of Altadena, known throughout the country as a journalist and diplomat, W. E. Evans, candidate for the Republican nomination in the ninth district congressional race, has named him as a director of the Evans-for-Congress campaign.

Griffith, who is intimate with the needs of the ninth congressional district, proffered his services only after he had declared his belief in the soundness of the principles expounded in Evans' platform. In his letter to Evans, Griffith said.

"I herewith tender my services to you in your quest for the nomination and election for Congress in the Ninth District of California.

"I am constrained to do this for the following reasons: You have for many years been a public-spirited citizen in this district. You have been a student of governmental economics and, therefore, have not only a comprehensive knowledge of the vital needs of our section, but, withal, a broad conception of the real principles of government as applied to national legislation.

"You are sound on the demands of our community, which include a protective tariff, rigid law enforcement, comprehensive harbor development, the rapid focusing of the use of the Colorado River to its full capacity, consistent with fairness, and the construction of a national highway that will aid in the more speedy peopling and growth of Southern California."

Professional Directory

Lloyd L. Krebs, M.D.
Sierra Madre Office 90 E. Central
11 a.m. to 1:00—Phone Main 60
Pasadena Office, 461 E. Colorado
Phone Colo. 630

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Architect Engineer
203-205 First National Bank Bldg.
MONROVIA, Phone Green 448
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163 N. Grove St., Sierra Madre

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Residence 159 W. Montecito Ave.
Phone Black 47
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J. J. SNOW
BUILDER
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553 W. Live Oak

J. L. Woehler
Dentist
Sierra Madre Hotel Building
Telephone Blue 184
Evenings by appointment

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Landscape Gardener
Plans Furnished—Work Superintended or Taken by Contract
Call Ward Nursery, Mt. Trail and Laurel—Phone Blue 29

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Blue 207—130 E. Montecito
Black 148—117 E. Grand View

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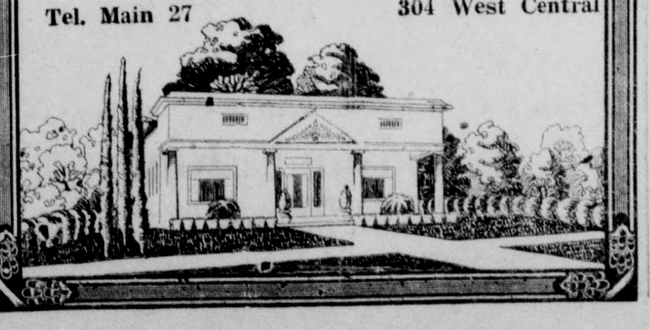

GREAT ALASKAN VOCABULARY EMPIRE TESTS

(Continued from Page One)

the summer solstice, we were cheated out of a continuous twenty-four hours of sun-shine, but it was only in name, for all the glories of a midnight sun were possibly out-classed by the added gorgeousness of a prolonged sunset, followed almost immediately by an even grander sunrise, never at any time getting the least bit dark. In fact we read the finest print and took a number of pictures at low twelve. Such an experience as we enjoyed that night will live in our memories as one of our strangest and most delightful of our lives.

Perfect Weather

The weather was pleasant and many were on deck with no wraps on and our visions of frigid Alaska were dissipated by a balmy atmosphere that was much like our finest winter weather. In fact our itinerary has been followed by ideal weather conditions thruout.

Arriving at Fort Yukon we made a lengthier stop to unload eighty tons of provisions where a mere handful of whites live.

Those trading posts are all more or less alike. A few sourdoughs and sometimes a woman or two, and sometimes none, and a number of Indians or natives living in such unsanitary conditions that to pass by their abodes leaves a memory of smell that robs the place of its romance.

The Yukon is, of course, the great and literal artery of this mighty empire and it is, by its use, the source of supplies for all the interior, hence each station, though small in number of inhabitants, is of great importance commercially.

At Rampart, everyone seemed eager to go ashore and inspect Rex Beach's cabin where were born so many fanciful romances. It was nestled up on the hillside on a back street, though no one would ever have suspected it were anything more than a faint trail through berry brushes and masses of wild flowers.

Flaming Flowers

Alaska has continually offered us one surprise after another. The interior is almost devoid of snow at this season. Even the mountain tops are green and free of white caps. It seems to me I never saw, even in California, a more glorious profusion of flowers than all over this wild country. There is one flower we first saw in Oregon called by such a plebian name as "fire-weed" and which I think should be called at least "flame of fire," literally covers square miles of open spaces on the mountains, until the landscape is one of mottled beauty from the darkest green, then thru all the greens to such vivid magentas and other reds that to adequately describe it would be almost impossible, even with paint and canvas.

The totem poles, which most of us associate intimately with Alaskan landscapes, are found only along the inside passage, and are a relic of a custom of the Chilkoot tribe of Indians, and are not seen after we pass into the interior country.

Back to the Sea

After spending a full week on the Yukon waters, we again gave up for the boat for rail transportation and continued our trip over Uncle Sam's railroad, extending from Fairbanks to the sea at Seward.

Fairbanks, the metropolis of the heart of Alaska, is some 500 miles inland. Is practically the only town in the interior and boasts of six or eight hundred souls.

Near Fairbanks is located the most northerly technical college in the world and also an experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture of the United States. To see the products growing on this farm is almost like the model farms of Willamette Valley I wrote about as we came through Oregon. If any difference, it probably is in favor of these Alaskan fields. And to hear the reports of their yield almost unbelievable.

We visited the aerodrome of the Detroit-Arctic Exploration and all of us climbed into the Fokker plane used by Commander Wilkins, likewise inspected the discarded snowmotors, which failed to work in the desssicated snows of the North.

Top of the Continent

From Fairbanks to McKinley National Park, we found little of interest in the landscape. But as we approached that new and wonderful park, the scenery changed from the verdure of green hills and valleys to rocky canyons and snow-clad mountaains, climaxing in that matchless giant of the North American continent, Mt. McKinley, which towers above a group of several lofty peaks. If our own San Antonio were placed on top of San Jacinto we might imagine something of the distance Mt. McKinley pushes his hoary head above the clouds to more than 20,000 feet above the valleys below where we viewed his majesty.

We have now emerged from the great interior, and crossed the divide, and descend the southern slope of the Alaskan Range where snow forms the principal, and, much of the time, the only covering of the landscape. Snow that accumulates faster than even the long days of summer can dissipate until there results a series of glaciers of grand and immense proportions.

Along the southern coast of Alaska there are so many snow streams that many of them have not yet been dignified by names, as also there are many nameless peaks of great height.

After a long hike one day, we climbed over a series of barriers that shut off our view until we were brought into full sight of one of the most sublime vistas it ever was my privilege to enjoy. There before us, not more than twenty miles away, stretched Mt. McKinley, cloaked in perpetual snow, attended by a multitude of lesser monarchs, all wearing veils of fleecy clouds wrapped about their giant shoulders, all as tho they were granting audience to our humble selves. It was a vision to contemplate in deep solemnity.

In front of this throne of royalty stretches a mighty glacier, like unto satin robes, which gracefully curves its way for miles, until it finally melts in its own richness and forms one of Alaska's mighty rivers.

These glaciers are all so interesting, and yet differ in character as do rivers of water. Sometimes they are a clear, iridescent color of blues and greens and then perhaps a mass of mud and debris of apparent unknown origin, freight collected from the steep canyon sides through which they flow and scratch their way. Sometimes they just seem to dissolve and disappear; then again they protrude themselves into the ocean bays and there flake off into beautiful icebergs, as does the Taku Glacier over near Juneau.

These glaciers owe their origin to perhaps thousands of years ago, for the rate of flow would take many many years to pass from their source to this final stage of moraine or iceberg dissipation. To me, one of the most fascinating experiences of our trip has been these viscous streams of seemingly solid ice.

Excellent Fare

The three thousand miles we traveled through Alaska and Yukon Territory, a few years ago was attended by extreme hardships, of long duration and hazardous in the extreme, by dog trains, small craft and hiking, with poor eating and sleeping facilities. But now we have about completed the circuit in comfort and plenty. Enjoying a cuisine of the average first class hotel at home, with the added features of moose, caribou, mountain sheep and bear meats, wild currants, blueberries, raspberries and other native fruits par excellent; berthed in comfortable steamers and modern hotels has made the trip a pleasant memory. It is true we had to make many changes in our shifting modes of transportation, but traveling light in luggage made the twenty-odd changes seem more like variety than drudgery.

The natives class us as Cheechakoos, and reserve the appellation "sourdough," to those of longer residence, who have accomplished certain culinary achievements necessary for the "degree."

"Shooting" the Natives

I think one of our big surprises was when the steamboat was taking on fuel wood at a little fishing camp of a lone Indian family consisting of buck, squaw and a number of young bucks and belles. Several of us had snapped our cameras at them indiscriminately, unheeded by their stoicism, when psesently one of our party who carries a small amateur movie camera approached an old grandma squaw, and before he could elevate it to his eye and begin operating it, said G. S. spied it and rushed toward him, demanding "one dollar you take." No amount of argument or persuasion had any effect and an offer of four bits was scorned. I quietly approached the "chief" and he said in plain English, "These movie people take our picture and then charge fifty cents every night to see 'em, so he no can take unless he pay one dollar." So there!

Certainly some of those Indians have been well educated in government schools, but they are likewise the most deceiving in their appearance.

Our itinerary was fortunately chosen, for the scenery was constantly increasing in interest and grandeur. The last two or three days were crowded full by a succession of climaxes, both on land and sea. The engineering achievements necessary for our own government railroad in getting over the peninsular pass from Anchorage to Seward gave us some of the grandest bits of scenery on the whole trip.

Nearer the Glaciers

Perhaps the most outstanding feature, with the possible exception of Mt. McKinley, was Columbia Glacier. This is a premier to Taku, and we were able to get up closer to it where the crashing of mammoth icebergs into the bay from up its side of some 300 feet was like a cannonading or a flashless thunderstorm at close range. Absolutely awe-inspiring and sublime.

The next day dawned with clear skies and a stretch of over 200 miles of a pure white-covered range extending from Mt. St. Elias on the west, to Fairweather on the east, each peak studding the horizon to altitudes far above our proud Mt. McKinley, with intervening peaks all in close rivalry, interspersed by dozens of immense glaciers.

Alaskan Resources

What does Alaska offer, and is it a land of promise?

It would be impossible to formulate a worthy opinion on the possibilities of this great, wild empire after a dash so brief and limited as the one we have just finished. However I have concluded in my own mind that there is little to hope for except in way of exploitation. The past has demonstrated this, for there are fewer inhabitants now than any time for two decades past. Improvements are of temporary nature and only in a very few cases could we find any one who honestly expressed his opinion of satisfaction in his residence, but generally showed signs of resignation to his fate ir a hope of an eventual "strike" and then the "outside," as they all seem ambitious to enjoy.

The soil is most fertile and the long days in summer time make vegetation rank and very productive of fruit and grains, but the clearing of land for cultivation is extremely expensive and there is no market for more than a garden here and there. The long winter months are condemned by all as most trying and wearying. So what could there be as an inducement to choose Alaska for a home, for in addition to the long six months of little or no sunshine, the temperature is all but nil, shrinking to fifty and even seventy below nothing.

Along the coast line of Southeastern Alaska there are some exceptions, of course, and the fisheries and furrieries certainly are permanent and profitable enterprises and in a few locations there are mines have have been in operation for years with promise of long life to come. Their owners, however, live in New York or Seattle or California.

Notwithstanding all that I have said I firmly believe the future offers even more as a field of development in mineral resources than it ever has produced. The vastness of it has only been pinpricked here and there along its readily accessible and principal streams. But with all successful discoveries will see the exit of wealth and possessor to the "outside" instead of reinvestment in the land of its achievement.

Just to give a little comparison in size, Alaska is about the area of Oregon, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona combined, with a population of about one-half that of Nevada, so if you can imagine some forty or fifty thousand people, one-half of them Indians and Esquimaux, scattered thinly along the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Portland and a few of the principal riverways and practically none in the great interior expanse, you have some idea of what it is in Alaska. Added to this, of course, is the wild life in great numbers and a climate of one day and one night per year, the day being very delightful and the night unbearable.

I believe the trip we have just taken is soon to become one of the most popular in America, for surely it offers some of the most novel experiences as well as gorgeous scenery to be found on this continent.

—C. W. Jones.

Henry Greger of the Fraiberg Jewelry store has received letters recently from Frank Fraiberg who, with his brother, Henry Fraiberg, is spending the summer in their native country, Czecho-Slovakia. Kodak pictures enclosed indicate the brothers as enjoying excellent health and much pleasure among their relatives. One of the pictures shows the tremendous crowds attending the great outdoor gymnastic meet with thousands of athletes taking part in the exercises at one time.

Ante-Natal Achievement

Mr. Bannard's range of acts are summed up in the following tabulated list: 1884, born in Brooklyn; 1876, graduated from Yale with scholarship and undergraduate social honors.—Boston Transcript.

Too Good to Part With

Lady: "We saw the advertisement about this house being for sale and we've come to see it."

Owner: "Yes, madam, but after reading the ad writer's description of it we have decided not to sell."

Henry Olsen, Ralph Stewart and Major C. S. Floyd attended a meeting at the Monrovia Legion clubhouse Wednesday night, where further plans were considered for the San Gabriel Valley Interpost Council. It was decided to delay forming the permanent organization until after the state convention at Susanville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking the many people of Sierra Madre who showed such wonderful sympathy and helpfulness during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, George A. Oswald.

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Qualifications

Fred T. Beaty has been a property owner and civic leader in the First Supervisorial District since 1910.

Besides a successful business career as a publisher, he was the Organizing Director of the First State Bank of Montebello, was one of the organizers and has served two years as President of the East Side Organization, is a Dircetor of the Montebello Land and Water Company, served a term as Montebello's first City Clerk, also a term as Mayor and President of the Chamber of Commerce, and during that time has been an untiring worker for highways, flood control and sanitation for the district. He stands squarely on a platform of efficiency, economy and more and better highways. He is 40 years of age, is clean, capable and conscientious and deserves your support.

Elect Beaty Supervisor at the Primaries August 31

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF YOUR
NEW STORE
R. G. McLellan & Son
Department Store
--at--
26 West Central Avenue
(Sierra Madre Hotel Building)
Saturday, August 7

You will find in this store quality merchandise, most satisfactorily priced. All new stock, selected with the knowledge gained in many years of experience in the best wholesale and retail concerns of the Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING OUR SELECT MERCHANDISE STOCK:

Ladies' Furnishings
Allen-A Hosiery
College Girl Corsets
College Girl Brassieres
Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Notions
White Goods
Blankets and Bedding
Draperies
Curtain Materials
English Prints
Voiles
Crepe de Chines
Dress Goods
Men's Furnishings
Grayco Cravats
Arrow Collars
Grayco Shirts
Monarch Shirts
Boss Overalls
Work Clothing

Our aim will be to cater to the needs of this community that you may be proud to regard this as your store, and we will endeavor at all times to do our part in making your buying here pleasant and profitable.

COME TO OUR OPENING--
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!